



SLIDE WRECKS TRAIN

This aerial view shows how fast the cars of a crash Great Northern passenger train Sunday and derailed.



several other cars. Ten persons, six of them crewmen, were hurt.—(AP Wirephoto.)

RCMP At Vernon Probing Several Thefts In Area

VERNON (Staff)—A series of the Woodstock service station the thefts in Vernon and district since night the Oyamia premises were broken into.

Last night, a car was taken from the Woodstock service station. The theft was reported late last night.

For the week, it is reported that a theft took about \$100 from the Woodstock service station. The theft was reported late last night.

Two thefts and entering cars are reported at Oyamia. Thefts were reported at Appleton's general store and made off with an empty cash register and \$20 in silver.

The same night, drawers were found to have been rifled in Oyamia's post office. Police have found no clue to determine how entry was gained. However, nothing is believed missing.

The Vernon detachment is investigating all four incidents. Robert Gregory is charged with breaking and entering with intent.

He allegedly broke into a vacant residence on the old Armstrong Road, five miles north of Vernon, on Christmas Day.

Further south, thieves entered

Daily Courier VERNON and DISTRICT

Daily Courier's Vernon Bureau, Camelion Block — 30th St. Telephone Linden 2-7410

Kelowna, British Columbia Wed., Dec. 30, 1959 Page 2

Board Officers May Be Installed On Jan. 27

VERNON (Staff)—Vernon Dec. 17 annual general meeting, are headed by president Frank Oliver. He succeeds S. J. Ladyman, who will remain on the executive as past president.

The ceremony, he said, would probably take place about Jan. 27. The officers, elected at the

Expert Warns Of Pollution By New Chemical Products

CHICAGO (AP)—Drinking water is being polluted by hundreds of new chemical products whose effects on human health are totally unknown, a water expert warns.

These include plastics, detergents and insecticides, and cannot be completely removed from water now by standard methods, said H. W. Poston of the United States public health service's water supply and pollution control division.

"We do not have reliable methods for predicting their effect on man. We don't know how to remove viruses from treated water. We don't know the effect on the human system of the constant accumulation of small increments of present-day chemicals."

NEW RESEARCH In a report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Poston called for immediate and expanded research to find ways of assuring plentiful water.

Problems of pollution control and adequate water supply will become more serious as population expands rapidly, said Poston and Arve H. Dahl, chief of the division of water supply and pollution control in Washington.

Poston said today's water contains such things as synthetic industrial solvents, jet engine fuels.

"It is estimated that 10,000 totally new chemicals are put to use each year. Each new product has several by-products and each process of one day end up as part of another."

BEACHES CLOSED Day beaches on the Great Lakes have had to be closed because of pollution. The St. Lawrence Seaway is speeding industrial development, he added, and ships now sailing the Great Lakes empty human wastes directly into these waters.

A network of special stations on the country now is keeping tabs on water pollution hazards, and this network is being expanded, Dahl said.

Three Council Committees To Get Priority Mayor Frank Becker Says

VERNON (Staff)—Three city hall committees will get top priority from now on.

They include city hall and finance groups. But the "first and most important committee" according to Mayor F. F. Becker, will deal with ways and means of improving Vernon's sewage disposal facilities.

This committee, along with the city hall and finance committees, will continue to have three or four members.

The others, however, will have their membership reduced to one. Some of these are health, water, parking and street lighting and parks.

Mayor Becker proposes the single committees can bring their suggestions for discussion around the council table.

PRAIRIE BRIEFS

FIRES PERSIST EDMONTON (CP)—The Alberta lands and forests department expects to enter 1960 without having wiped the fire slate clean. Two fires still are burning in the province, one in the Peace River district and the other in the Lac la Biche area. Both are confined to the ground.

SET DATE FOR MEET PRINCE ALBERT (CP)—The 1960 annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Chamber of Mines will be held in Saskatoon March 18, E. J. Goos, chamber manager, announced Tuesday.

SEEK SEX COURSES EDMONTON (CP)—Initiation of comparative religion and sex education courses in city schools was suggested in resolutions passed Tuesday by 120 delegates attending the second annual Edmonton Teen Conference.

POWER GRID SPREADS REGINA (CP)—The Saskatchewan Power Corporation announced Tuesday its 1959 farm electrification program is complete. A total of 54,000 farms in the province now have electricity. About 3,800 farms received power in 1959.

Victoria Shipyards Get New Contracts OTTAWA (CP)—Two Victoria shipyards are to be awarded contracts to refit ships of the Royal Canadian Navy, it was learned today.

Victoria Machinery Company is to get one for about \$175,000, and Yarrow's Shipyards is to receive another valued at about \$75,000. The contracts have been recommended by the department of defence production and only await treasury board approval.

A department spokesman said details of the contracts will be announced following approval.

Teen Town Nominations Closing Soon

VERNON (Staff)—Nominations for Teen Town's king and queen will close next week.

So far, contestants for the annual choice of a royalty are Barbara Woolson, Carol Cowden, Judy Richards Gloria King, Ken Ball and Dale Cowal.

Final list of candidates will be announced Monday. Teen owners will hold a New Year's dance Friday night in the 100F hall.

Cause Of Fire Remains Mystery

VERNON (Staff)—There are no new leads on the \$20,000 fire which destroyed portions of the R. H. McDonald and Sons packing plant Sunday night.

Fire department chief Fred Little believes it began on an outside platform, but as yet cause of the blaze has not been ascertained.

Seventh Bid Made For Radio Station

OTTAWA (CP)—The Board of Broadcast Governors today announced a seventh application for a new radio station in British Columbia, to be considered at public hearings Jan. 18-22 at Vancouver.

The application by Burnaby Broadcasting Company Limited is for a licence to establish a 5,000-watt radio station in Burnaby, B.C., near Vancouver, at 1480 on the dial.

It is in direct opposition to an application by Royal City Radio Limited for a station in the Vancouver suburb of New Westminster, with the same power and frequency.

The five other applications are for stations in Terrace, Fort St. John, Duncan, Langley Braire and Abbotsford, B.C.



CENTRE OF CONTROVERSY

India has accused Red China of interrogating Indian patrol leader Karam Singh, above, on 12 days for a total of 70 hours after he and his patrol were captured last October in the disputed Ladakh sector of Kashmir, India says Singh, under this prolonged questioning and threats, was made to subscribe to certain statements which were untrue.

(AP Wirephoto.)

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP)—The stock market was higher in all sections today during moderately heavy morning trading.	Ok. Helicopters 3.50	3.65
Western oils led index winners with a gain of one point. Base metals were up slightly more than one-quarter point, while gold and industrial gains gained about one-quarter point.	Ok. Tele 11 11 1/2	11 1/2
Trans-Canada Pipe Line led industrial winners with a gain of 1/4 at 25 1/4. Aluminum went up 1/4 at 32 1/2, as did B.C. Power at 35 1/4.	Powell River 17 1/2	17 1/2
Mines were quiet although most senior issues registered small gains. Senior uranium was higher to unchanged.	A. V. Roe 6 1/4	7
Western oils were trading actively with most issues showing gains. However, most changes moved in a narrow 10-20 cent range.	Steel of Can. 87 1/4	87 1/4
	Walkers 38	38 1/4
	W.C. Steel 7 1/4	7 1/2
	Woodward "A" 19 1/2	19 1/2
	Woodward Wts. 8.00	8.50
	BANKS	
	Commerce 55 1/4	55 1/4
	Imperial 63	63 1/4
	Montreal 54 1/4	55
	Nova Scotia 70 1/4	71
	Royal 79	79 1/2
	Tor. Dom. 55 1/4	56
	OILS AND GASES	
	B.A. Oil 33 1/4	33 1/4
	Can Oil 24	24 1/2
	Hone "A" 11	11 1/4
	Imp. Oil 36 1/2	36 1/2
	Inland Gas 11 1/2	11 1/2
	Pac. Petroleum 7.00	7.00
	MINES	
	Brilmore 5.50	5.50
	Con. Dennison 1.15	1.15
	Gunnar 49 1/4	49 1/4
	Hudson Bay 47 1/2	47 1/2
	Noranda 11	11
	Steep Rock 27 1/2	27 1/2
	PIP	
	Alta Gas 57 1/2	57 1/2
	Inter Pipe 16	16 1/4
	North O 25 1/4	25 1/4
	Trans 11 1/4	11 1/4
	Transcan 16	16 1/4
	Quebec Vt. 16	16 1/4
	MUTUAL FUNDS	
	Can Comp. 7.54	8.20
	Can Div. 6.91	6.53
	Can Invest Fund 8.00	8.04
	CPR 3.79	4.14
	Grouped Income 5.52	6.03
	Investors Mut. 11.15	12.07
	Mutual Inc. 5.02	5.49
	Mutual Acc. 7.41	8.10
	North Am. Fund 8.60	9.35
	AVERAGES	
	N.Y. — +2.22	
	Toronto — +.40	
	EXCHANGE	
	U.S. — 51 1/2	
	U.K. — \$2.65 1/4	

Today's Eastern Prices (as at 12 noon)
Quotations supplied by Okanagan Investment Ltd., 280 Bernard Ave., Member of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada

INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi 39 1/4	39 1/4
Algoma Steel 39 1/4	39 1/4
Aluminum 32 1/4	32 1/4
B.C. Forest 12 1/4	12 1/4
B.C. Power 35 1/4	35 1/4
B.C. Tele 42 1/4	42 1/4
Bell Tele 42 1/4	42 1/4
Can Brew 37 1/4	37 1/4
Can Cement 34 1/4	34 1/4
CPR 24 1/4	24 1/4
Con. M. and S. 19 1/4	19 1/4
Crown Zell (Can) 19 1/4	19 1/4
Dis. Seagrams 31 1/4	31 1/4
Dom Stores 31 1/4	31 1/4
Dom Tar 31 1/4	31 1/4
Fair Play 14 1/4	14 1/4
Ind. Acc. Corp. 6 1/4	6 1/4
Inter. Nickel 3 1/4	3 1/4
Kelly "A" 27 1/4	27 1/4
Kelly Wts. 11 1/4	11 1/4
Labatt 39 1/4	39 1/4
Mansey 39 1/4	39 1/4
MacMillan 39 1/4	39 1/4

CALGARY QUOTATIONS

CALGARY (CP)—Offerings to day and Saturday.
6 a.m.: 450 cattle and 100 calves. Choice butcher steers 23-23.50; prices steady to strong in active good 21.75-22.75. Choice butcher heifers 19.75-20.25; good 18.50-19.50. Choice calves 17.75-18.50. Canners and cutters 7-11.25; good 13.75-15.50. Two few replacement cattle and calves to establish quotations. Good to choice veal calves 19-20. Good butcher weight heifer calves 18.50-19.50. Hogs sold Tuesday at 20.35; heavy sows 8.60. Good lambs 15.75-16.40.

Mountain Threatens To Engulf Village

BLAINA, Wales (AP)—A Y-Cefn today rolled over the less than inch by inch little granite cottage of a mining village.

At its foot, the threatened Parson's Rigg followed up by being tons of rock and mud.

Two landslides slithering down the mountain's 1,500-foot slopes.

Train Wreck Reports Denied

WINNIPEG (CP)—A CNR spokesman said today a Winnipeg radio station broadcast a rumor that a train was wrecked in the Kamloops area Tuesday.

CPR and CNR spokesmen at Kamloops Tuesday said there was no wreck and reports there said the rumor was started by a boy practising on a teletype.

The CNR spokesman denied the report. He said a man telephoned the radio station with the wreck report and the station broadcast it. The station later checked the story and said it was a hoax in a later broadcast.

Tokens, Cash To Replace Bus Tickets

VANCOUVER (CP)—Metal tokens and cash fares will in February replace paper bus tickets on buses operating in the lower mainland area, B.C. Electric announced Tuesday.

Fifteen cents cash will replace the five-for-75-cent tickets used in Vancouver and metal tokens will sell at four for 25 cents.

Children will use one token instead of one of the four-for-25-cent tickets, and adults will use two tokens instead of one four-for-50-cent ticket.

All other fares will be in cash.

WORLD BRIEFS

BROUGHT DEATH MONTE CARLO, Pa. (AP)—A 45-year-old woman was found dead by her own hand. Authorities were told that she had killed herself with a 12-gauge shotgun.

POSTPONE EXECUTION HAMILTON, Bermuda (Reuters)—The scheduled execution today of a 19-year-old Negro for murder was postponed Tuesday following a mercy petition sent to the governor of this British colony.

Wanda E. L. Williams, a 19-year-old woman, was sentenced to death for the murder of a 29-year-old English secretary.

POCKETED CHARITY MONEY ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP)—The Royal Oak Township board of trustees has fired five policemen and three firemen who were accused of pocketing money collected to buy Christmas gifts for needy children. Among those dismissed were Police Capt. William Ware and Fire Capt. Samuel Mitchell.

SHOULD BE EXPERIENCED VICTORIA (CP)—The B.C. Association of Social Workers told council Tuesday that family and marriage counselling should be undertaken only by persons with adequate training and experience.

Association president Douglas Fowler said the association requires its members to obtain a master's degree and several years related experience.

GERMAN TB REFUGEES COLOGNE, Germany (AP)—Canadian immigration officials here today began interviewing German refugees afflicted with tuberculosis. Canadian officials pointed out that Ottawa had pledged to accept 100 families of tubercular refugees during the UN Refugee Year. So far 70 have been accepted, mostly from Austria and Italy. The remaining 30 families are to come from Germany.

CHANGE CABLE RULES MONTREAL (CP)—The minimum number of chargeable words for full rate cablegrams will be increased to seven from five words after Jan. 1, cable and telegraph companies in Canada said in a joint statement Tuesday. Other countries are to make similar changes.

"BESS" TO MET NEW YORK (AP)—Soprano Leontyne Price was signed Tuesday by the Metropolitan Opera and will make her debut there next season as Leonora in Verdi's "Il Trovatore." The noted Negro singer first gained prominence in her role as Bess in George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" in its New York revival in 1933.

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Dependable home delivery service to your doorstep, every afternoon. Why wait till tomorrow for today's news when you can read all the news of Vernon and District same day of publication.

You Read Today's News — Today...
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The Daily Courier

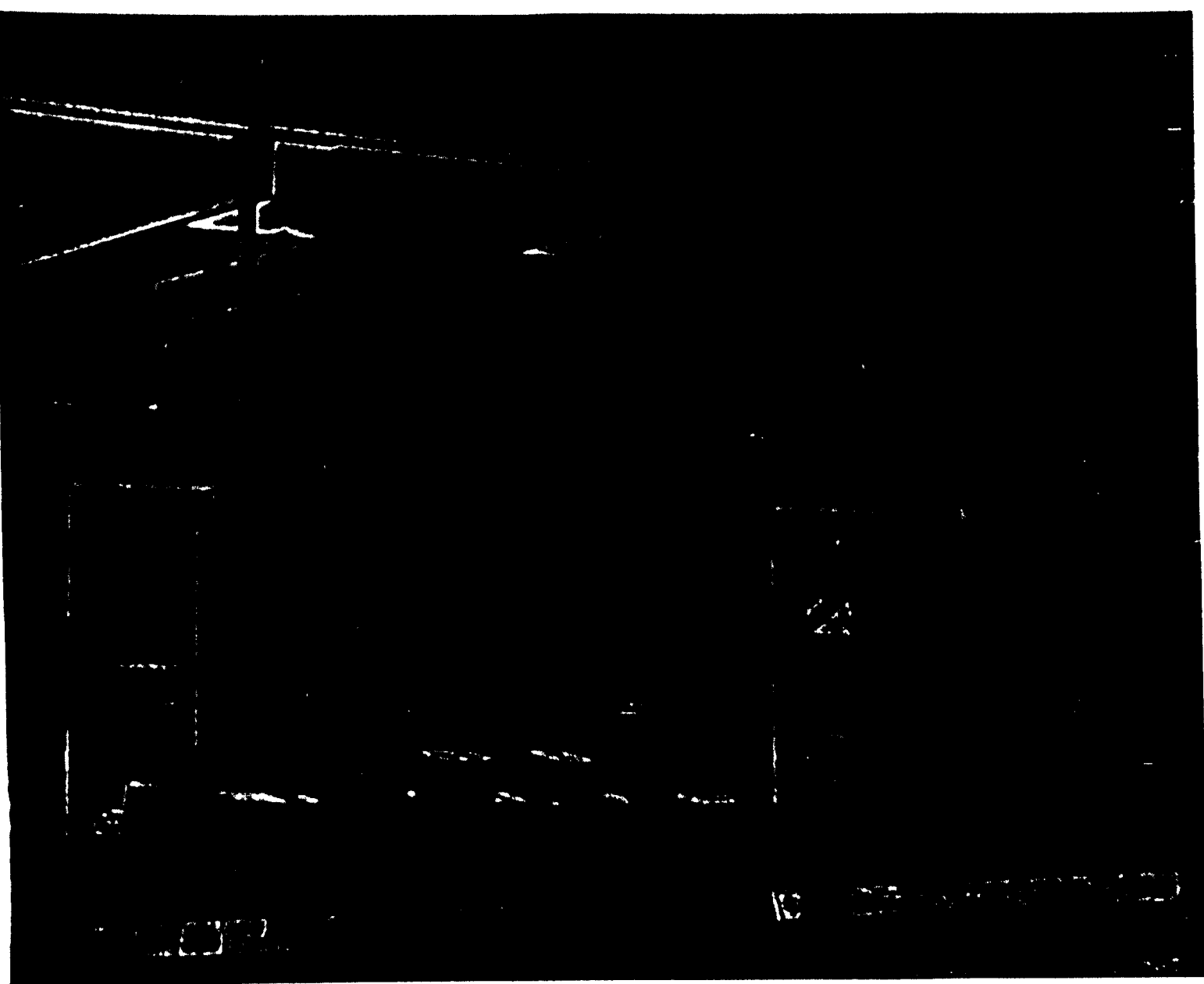
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Good judgement comes with experience... and Johnnie Walker Scotch proves your judgement

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NEW SUNNYVALE WING NEARING COMPLETION

A big step forward in the welfare of retarded children is now under way. Seen above is the first stage of a construction

program by the Kelowna and District Society for Retarded Children. The new activity room which is now nearing

completion will be used for arts and crafts training along with general exercise. It is hoped the building will be com-

pleted in six weeks. Future plans for the school are to demolish the older buildings and rebuild around the new activity room. —(Courier staff photo)

BELIEVE SAME THIEVES

Loot Hits \$750 In Two Break-Ins

District RCMP believe the same thieves are responsible for two recent break-ins at Oyama and Winfield, in which loot totalled more than \$750.

The biggest haul was taken at Appleton's General Store, 100 Rd., Oyama, where nearly \$500 was stolen.

A cash register valued at \$600 was taken by the culprits, who gained entry by breaking the glass in the front door. The till contained about \$25 in silver.

Also stolen was a quantity of tobacco and cigarettes.

A service station at the Woods Lake Resort was also a target of the thieves.

Entry at the garage was gained in the same manner as the other break-in. Included in the loot was a portable typewriter, cigars, candy and several boxes of 22 and .303 calibre ammunition.

Four juveniles appeared before Magistrate Donald White Tuesday charged with traffic infractions.

A 16-year-old boy was fined \$10 and costs for driving without a licence.

Another boy was fined \$10 and costs for driving with a noisy muffler and an additional \$15 and costs for driving without lights.

One boy had his licence suspended for three months and was fined \$25 and costs.

For driving without due care and attention one juvenile was fined \$25 and costs and had his licence suspended for three months.

In city court, Bruce Lard, 18, and William Cooper, 17, were each fined \$10 and costs for driving a motor vehicle contrary to regulations on their licence.

Katharine Bonfield, 17, drew a fine of \$10 and costs for driving a motor vehicle without due care and attention.

Edward Dick, 17, was fined \$20 and costs for speeding.

George Fritz, 17, for driving a motor vehicle contrary to regulations on his driving licence was fined \$15 and costs.

Kenneth Edman, for crossing the white line on the highway was fined \$25 and costs.

Christopher Burton, 17, was fined \$20 and costs for driving an unlicensed motor vehicle.

ALERT NEIGHBOR SAVES HOME FROM POSSIBLE DESTRUCTION

A city residence was saved from possible serious damage from fire, thanks to an alert neighbor.

Mrs. Charlotte Innes, 620 Cambridge St. spotted a chimney fire at the home of next-door neighbor, James Pomrenke.

After finding no one at home, Mrs. Innes and friends entered the building and extinguished the furnace, from where the blaze is believed to have started.

She then called the fire department, and a single unit quickly extinguished the remaining smoldering timbers.

RCMP Investigation Continues In Beating

Joseph E. Senger
Four-Year Resident
Of Rutland Dies Mon.

A Rutland resident for four years, Joseph Edward Senger, died Monday in hospital. He was 41.

Mr. Senger was born in Russia, came to Canada from the U.S. in 1941. He farmed in Denzil, Sask., until coming to Rutland.

Saving Mr. Senger and his wife, Katharine, took place in the early morning hours of Monday. Mr. Senger was found in his bed, apparently having been beaten.

He also leaves two sons and one daughter in Saskatchewan. Funeral services will be held Thursday, 11 a.m., at St. Theresa's Church in Rutland. Rev. F. L. Flynn will celebrate the mass.

Burial will be in Rutland Cemetery. Proctors and family will be present today at 8:30 p.m. at Day's Chapel of Remembrance.

Scab Spray Not Approved By Experimental Station

Daily Courier

KELOWNA and DISTRICT

Kelowna, British Columbia Wed., Dec. 30, 1959 Page 3

Valley Press Rolls First B.C. Fruit Industry Organ

Close to 5,000 persons involved in B.C.'s powerful fruit industry are now having their first edition of "The B.C. Orchardists."

The new magazine rolled off the presses at Summerland recently to become the first magazine in the province devoted to the fruit industry.

Volume 1, No. 1, a 20-page first effort is the culmination of a long-standing dream and two years of preparation by managing editor and publisher Sid Godber.

Mr. Godber is also publisher of the weekly Peachland-Summerland Review.

The first editorial of Number One makes it clear the organ will stand behind the BC Fruit Growers Association and the principles of central selling. But it also declares: "We intend to keep our editorial independence and call the cards as we see them."

There is a need in the B.C. tree fruit industry for a first-class, informative, thought-provoking magazine dedicated to the betterment of the industry, says Mr. Godber.

The magazine will provide a clearing house for ideas and a medium through which growers can express their viewpoints and ask questions.

In the first issue: A progress report on research into the control of apple scab by D. V. Fisher of the Summerland research station;

A searching report by Dick Larson of the Wenatchee Daily World on the 65th annual convention of the International Apple Association;

ACROSS THE BORDER: A look at the U.S. viewpoint regarding tariffs; The first of a regular column by well-known Oliver orchardist and sometime newspaper columnist Wally Smith;

In all an even dozen features and articles.

Godber describes the first as "rather crude compared to what is in planning for the magazine" and adds: "We haven't really got going yet."

Mr. Godber's first chore will be to draft a plan for emergency, man-made and natural, for the municipality.

Former CD officer here who resigned recently, W. B. Sanderson, held the post for many years.

REQUEST TO GOVERNMENT will be made to have an extra 10 feet of hard surface laid on Highway 97 on the lakeshore side.

This would extend through the business and park areas.

PROVINCIAL BUDGET soon to be drawn up includes an anticipated \$5,000 provincial grant for paving Princeton Ave.

Police are continuing their investigation into the brutal beating of a Benvenuto family Dec. 26.

So far no arrests have been made in the case, involving an attack on John Zadorozny, 52, his wife Helen, and 24-year-old son Peter.

The family was set upon by "four or five punks" about 8 p.m. Boxing Day, when they went to the scene of an auto accident in front of their residence on the Benvenuto Road.

Mr. Zadorozny Sr. received a deep cut on his forehead, premeditated from a sharp object held by one of the youths. Earlier reports the instrument was a hammer, but have been discounted by police and victims.

Mr. Zadorozny was clapped to the pavement by one of the youths, and "kicked several times," witnesses testify.

Peter was beaten by several of the young men, and sustained a cut and bruised ear.

Dame Nellie McNeil, the Auxiliary organist who died in 1931, had more than 100,000 for children in the First World War.

At present the school has 11 pupils and two teachers.

Both teachers have had some training in the care of retarded children.

He said, weather permitting, carpenters will start fitting crossbeams and closing in the building very soon.

Hopes are high to have the first stage of the building, an activity room, completed within six weeks.

HEATING READY An agreement has also been reached for the installation of heating equipment.

One of the main drawbacks to the construction of the building, to date has been the weather.

All workers on the job are volunteers, he said, and, although they have "all worked hard," this is only the beginning and we are still in need of workers.

The estimated cost of the new wing is \$10,000 but so far the school building fund has reached only \$4,000.

Mrs. A. S. Burbank, president of the Kelowna and District Society for Retarded Children says that with volunteer labor and the materials already on hand, the society hopes to complete the job much more cheaply than the original estimate.

When the new 25-by-40-foot activity room is complete it will be used for general physical exercises for all children, handball, drill, and general handicrafts.

LONG HOLIDAY Yuletide celebrations in Kelowna in the 15th century lasted from about Dec. 18 to Jan. 7.

The federal experimental farm at Summerland is not recommending use of a newly-developed spray against apple scab because the chemical is not approved in the U.S.

Farm pathologist Dr. D. L. McIntosh told The Daily Courier Tuesday the new spray, cyrex, is not fully approved by the U.S. agriculture department.

The department holds some objection to the spray where it is used on apples due for processing and where livestock feeding is involved.

"Until this point is cleared south of the border we think it best that use of the spray be withdrawn from B.C. apples," said Dr. McIntosh.

The recommendation came in view of the large quantities of apples shipped annually to the U.S.

"It would be a bit awkward if we found U.S. embargo on B.C. apples because the spray had been used."

Application has been made to the U.S. department to have the chemical approved. Its use is sanctioned by the Canadian federal department of agriculture.

Cyrex had been placed on the 1960 spray calendar but was withdrawn before the calendar reached growers.

A bulletin will be issued by the department if approval is made. In recent experimental programs cyrex and another apple scab chemical, dichloro, received "some enthusiasm" from growers, he said.

Scientists at the farm "have confidence in a cyrex program." But to most growers it would be a question of economics.

Cyrex is recommended for B.C. growers as it is most effective in areas of relatively light rainfall. It would be less effective in Ontario apple-growing regions.

The chemical is both an eradicant of and protectant against scab.

Regional plant pathologist for Kelowna, J. A. Moisy, has reported apple scab in the pin-point stage has been discovered on some Winesaps from Glenora and Oliver.

The disease is a "constant factor and is often severe" in the northern Okanagan.

BCFGA secretary Jack McLellan, however, says: "We have heard nothing about scab in Glenora."

Increased long distance lines and operator "distance dialing" on a nationwide basis were contributing factors in a 13 per cent increase in long distance calls from Okanagan points this Christmas.

The final figure compiled by the Okanagan Telephone Company shows operators completed 4,961 out-of-town calls over Christmas and Boxing Day, as against the 1958 figure of 4,438.

Okanagan operators completed 75 per cent of the calls placed this year, also an increase over last year.

The company states by next Christmas it will be even easier to complete calls, as many Okanagan subscribers will be able to dial their own long-distance calls to other dial telephones in this province.

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Mr. Zadorozny Sr. received a deep cut on his forehead, premeditated from a sharp object held by one of the youths. Earlier reports the instrument was a hammer, but have been discounted by police and victims.

Mr. Zadorozny was clapped to the pavement by one of the youths, and "kicked several times," witnesses testify.

Peter was beaten by several of the young men, and sustained a cut and bruised ear.

Dame Nellie McNeil, the Auxiliary organist who died in 1931, had more than 100,000 for children in the First World War.

At present the school has 11 pupils and two teachers.

Both teachers have had some training in the care of retarded children.

He said, weather permitting, carpenters will start fitting crossbeams and closing in the building very soon.

Hopes are high to have the first stage of the building, an activity room, completed within six weeks.

HEATING READY An agreement has also been reached for the installation of heating equipment.

One of the main drawbacks to the construction of the building, to date has been the weather.

All workers on the job are volunteers, he said, and, although they have "all worked hard," this is only the beginning and we are still in need of workers.

The estimated cost of the new wing is \$10,000 but so far the school building fund has reached only \$4,000.

Mrs. A. S. Burbank, president of the Kelowna and District Society for Retarded Children says that with volunteer labor and the materials already on hand, the society hopes to complete the job much more cheaply than the original estimate.

When the new 25-by-40-foot activity room is complete it will be used for general physical exercises for all children, handball, drill, and general handicrafts.

LONG HOLIDAY Yuletide celebrations in Kelowna in the 15th century lasted from about Dec. 18 to Jan. 7.

The federal experimental farm at Summerland is not recommending use of a newly-developed spray against apple scab because the chemical is not approved in the U.S.

Farm pathologist Dr. D. L. McIntosh told The Daily Courier Tuesday the new spray, cyrex, is not fully approved by the U.S. agriculture department.

The department holds some objection to the spray where it is used on apples due for processing and where livestock feeding is involved.

"Until this point is cleared south of the border we think it best that use of the spray be withdrawn from B.C. apples," said Dr. McIntosh.

The recommendation came in view of the large quantities of apples shipped annually to the U.S.

"It would be a bit awkward if we found U.S. embargo on B.C. apples because the spray had been used."

Application has been made to the U.S. department to have the chemical approved. Its use is sanctioned by the Canadian federal department of agriculture.

Cyrex had been placed on the 1960 spray calendar but was withdrawn before the calendar reached growers.

A bulletin will be issued by the department if approval is made. In recent experimental programs cyrex and another apple scab chemical, dichloro, received "some enthusiasm" from growers, he said.

Scientists at the farm "have confidence in a cyrex program." But to most growers it would be a question of economics.

Cyrex is recommended for B.C. growers as it is most effective in areas of relatively light rainfall. It would be less effective in Ontario apple-growing regions.

The chemical is both an eradicant of and protectant against scab.

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The Daily Courier

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1959

The Year's Lost Week As the Old Year Wanes

This is the lost week of the year. The old year with its power to affect the fortunes of mankind has but another day left in its locker before it is gathered into history. Nor is it too clear what history will make of it even after due and proper interval for reflection. On the world scene it may be recalled that erstwhile allies quarrelled; that armament continued and that force was little renounced as an instrument of policy. The historian is bound to be impressed with the advance into outer space and with the evils of a worldwide inflation; the seeming inability of nations or individuals to halt its progress and the energetic heaping of fresh coals on the same hot fire. On the credit side may be listed a growing world consciousness, if not a world conscience; some unusual advances in scientific knowledge of uncertain application as yet, and definite gains in preventive medicine. There are, of course, many other facets, but these few have "made" history.

On the national scene, in spite of human discontent, Canada has not lessened in stature. This nation has a good name abroad; has demonstrated afresh its desire to share

in the relief of human problems; has challenged no one, and kept its domestic differences more or less on an even keel. Inasmuch as inflation is a worldwide factor and monetary policies traverse national borders, the historian of the future will no doubt make some allowances when assessing Canada's condition at home. There was much, however, for which to be thankful, including a sober-minded people who are not easily rocked off their course or frightened away from their principles. Relative as most things are in this world, the lot of Canadians has been fortunate indeed.

To the individual the waning of the Old Year and the coming of the New is by tradition a happy event. Everyone likes a beginning, a new page unsoiled by a single debit entry. None is so perfect but that the opportunity to develop is not anticipated and sincerely welcomed. It is human to dream. The advent of 366 new days in a fresh, unspoiled packet is an exhilarating promise, to use one will. So new resolutions are made, a new stance taken and mankind fares forth bravely into the future. It would indeed be a strange world if that were not so.

Maiden Ladye Spekes Hir Minde

At the appropriate witching hour of twelve tomorrow night, there begins that quadrennial phenomenon known as Leap Year, and for the next 366 days the unattached females of this world will go right on doing what they have been doing all along, namely, stalking some man for a husband.

The only difference will be that they will do it with a vague color of right and legality. We can place the blame for this strange calendar squarely on the learned astronomers attached to the court of Julius Caesar. In the year 46 B.C., they fixed the solar year at 365 days six hours. Every four years those dangling hours totted up to one day, and not having any better ideas they just tacked them onto the fourth year.

Nobody knows, however, where to place the blame (or is it credit?) for the custom of allowing women to woo even more aggressively than usual.

The Scots are canny ones for seizing an opportunity however, and in 1288 they enacted a law thusly: "It is statut and ordaint that during the rein of hir maist blisist Megeste, for ilk yeare knowne as lepe yeare, ilk maiden ladye of bothe hyghe and lowe estait shall hae liberte to bespeke ye man she likes, albeit he refuses to talk hir to be his lawful wyfe, he shall be mulcted in ye sum nine pundis or less, as his estait may be; except and awis gif he can make it appeare that he is bethrothit anither woman he then shall be free."

A few years later, the news spread (the Scots got around a lot in those days, too) and a similar law was passed in France. In the fifteenth century, the custom was made legal in Genoa and Florence.

The reference to "hir maist blisist Megeste" might suggest that Scotland had a somewhat unglamorous Queen who was setting herself up for a fast pitch at some nearby but reluctant nobleman. However, a little research disproves this.

The Queen of Scotland at the time was Margaret, a tiny Norwegian girl many years away from the time of being the least interested in marriage. Further, she died tragically while still a baby, on her way from Norway to Scotland.

The Scots, then, cannot be blamed for inventing this marathon Sadie Hawkins Day, but they must accept the responsibility for giving legal status, once every four years, to a pursuit diligently followed by women every year.

Facetic writers, in mock alarm, usually burst out with a cry of "Take to the hills, men," at the advent of each Leap Year, but in modern times the flight has been of negligible proportions. There is no penalty for saying "No," at least no legal penalty, and the bachelor horde need practise no more wariness than it has been doing for the past three years. We do not expect the casualty rate to be any higher than usual.

UNITED KINGDOM OPINION

Self-Rule For Tanganyika May Set Pattern In Africa

By M. McIntyre Hood
Special London (Eng.)
Correspondent
For The Daily Courier

LONDON—Britain's decision to set the feet of the people of Tanganyika on the way to self-government might well turn out to be the most momentous of the year that is ending. So far as the British government is concerned, its greatest trouble spot in the world is in Africa. There, millions of restless natives are asserting their right to independence. There is no unwillingness on the part of Britain to grant it once they demonstrate that they have advanced far enough politically to govern themselves. The great difficulty, however, has been to reconcile the demands of the native leaders with the rights to Europeans who have settled there, and to make sure that all

segments of the African communities are allowed to make their contribution to the future of their own countries. The Tanganyika decision, made by the government at Lord Perth said, as an act of faith, might well set a pattern for other African territories which are nearing the stage of political self-dependence. This colony has been strikingly free from disturbances, from quarrels between blacks and whites. Africans, Europeans and Asians have shown a lively spirit of co-operation in promoting the progress of their country. This has been so to such an extent that the government has had no hesitation in suggesting a constitution which will give the Africans a large majority in the first Tanganyika parliament. There are some parts of Africa in which the government would hesitate to do this. But the example of Tanganyika might well lead to new era of tranquil development for other African territories.

ADVANCE IN EDUCATION

The greatest advance steps in educational policy for many years have been recommended to the government by the Central Advisory Council. Its recommendations have been presented to the minister of education in a 519-page report. It envisages a 20-year program directed at raising the standards of British education at all levels and providing for a longer exposure of young people to formal education.

One of the most important recommendations is that the age for compulsory education be raised from 15 to 16 years. It is recognized that this cannot be achieved immediately, because of lack of a sufficient number of teachers. With the number of students in teacher training colleges steadily increasing, however, it is hoped that before too many years the school-leaving age will be raised to 16.

Another interesting new phase of education suggested is that all boys and girls of 16 and 17 who have left school be required to take compulsory part time education, with special provision for employers to arrange the working hours of young people. Special and will in the course be examined, should be provided for

this part-time education course. These are the recommendations which have their greatest effect on the children of working class families, and it is interesting to note that they were pressed very strongly by the trades union representatives on the council, which has been studying the subject for three and a half years.

FINES ON THE SPOT

In order to relieve the courts, especially in the London area, of the great rush of offenders charged with parking offences, a scheme is being devised by the minister of transport, Ernest Marples, for on-the-spot imposition of fines for such violations of the law. This will be coupled, it is understood, by a much tougher system of fines for offences against the parking laws.

Under the proposed scheme, the policeman would slip a ticket under the windshield wiper notifying the owner that he had broken the law, and also stating the amount of the fine payable, very much in the same way as is done in most Canadian communities. Over here, however, this is considered as quite a striking innovation.

The driver could pay the fine indicated on his parking ticket, or, if he wished to fight the case, he would have the privilege of appearing in court. Experts of the ministry of transport figure, and probably quite correctly, that the great majority of offenders would pay up right away, rather than lose time attending court and running the risk of having court costs added to the fine. And, of course, that is exactly what happens in connection with parking tickets in Canadian communities.

In reply to a demand by a Socialist member that prices would be under investigation in the very near future, Mr. Lipton, the Socialist member, pointed out that the price of newspaper had risen from £10 a ton before the war to £38 a ton. Mr. Erroll replies: "You are no doubt aware that an agreement on the price of newspaper, within the industry itself, has been registered under the Restrictive Trade Practices Act. I am appalled by the latest outrage perpetrated on three out-



NOAH AND THE ARK

REPORT FROM THE UK

Seaside Resorts Await New Laws

By M. McIntyre Hood
Special London (Eng.)
Correspondent
For The Daily Courier

LONDON—The municipal authorities of the major seaside resorts on England's southern coast are waiting eagerly for the new laws which will place them on a par with the most posh resorts of the continent. What the corporations of places like Brighton and Eastbourne are waiting for is the new betting and gambling bill to go through the House of Commons. They are a possibility that in its provisions they will find new avenues to the attraction of devotees of games of chance more visitors than ever, not only

in summer, but all the year round. They can envisage, if the new laws will permit it, the creation of facilities which will place them on a par with the most posh resorts of the continent. What the corporations of places like Brighton and Eastbourne are waiting for is the new betting and gambling bill to go through the House of Commons. They are a possibility that in its provisions they will find new avenues to the attraction of devotees of games of chance more visitors than ever, not only

and roulette will be able to indulge their fancies to their hearts' content, with the 'house,' operated of course by the corporation, taking its profits from the operation of these places.

NOT IDLE TALK

This is not mere idle talk. It is being discussed with great seriousness by the municipal bodies of these two seashore cities, and some others along the south coast. Brighton council, which reaps a rich revenue from its seaside attractions, all operated by the corporation, is planning a great redevelopment of the waterfront. These places are ambitious, with costs running up to the million pound mark.

Under consideration are plans for a new 3,000-seater hall in which trade unionists and politicians can hold their annual conferences by the seaside; a super-market; a park for 2,000 cars; a gigantic motel; dance floors, a new 250-room hotel—and a casino building. About the only things which will remain unchanged on Brighton's spacious sandy beach are the two piers, which jut out into the English channel.

EASTBOURNE TOO

The chief rival seacoast resort, Eastbourne, does not propose to lag behind Brighton. It, also, is planning a number of new features on its long waterfront, and here also, included in the plans, is a proposal for a casino. That is regarded by the councillors of Eastbourne as the kingpin of all enterprise for drawing the pounds, shillings and pence out of the pockets of the tens of thousands of holiday-makers who visit the town during the summer season, and also during the Christmas and New Year holiday period.

Whether these casino buildings materialize, to give these resorts a new continental look, depends on the final form of the new betting act which is before the Commons. It has been intimated that many amendments will be put forward in the committee stage on the bill. Some of these would make it perfectly legal to operate a casino. And if that goes through, there will be a race to see which of the seacoast towns will have its casino open first.

BIBLE BRIEF

Now it is high time to awake out of sleep.—Romans 13:11. Sin, vice and crime are rampant everywhere. God's people must be alert to counteract evil with good.

AFRICAN FARMS

South Africa's agricultural production has doubled in value since 1945 to about \$52,000,000 annually.

BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO

December, 1949

Paraphernalia required to handle the heavy Christmas mail has been stored away for another year, and post office employees are relaxing after one of the most hectic years on record. Quantity of mail handled over the Yule season showed an increase of 15 per cent, while returns from the sale of postage stamps showed a similar jump.

20 YEARS AGO

December, 1929

Commencing January 1, the Kelowna Creamery will institute milk deliveries in the Kelowna district. It is announced by W. R. Powley, president, and D. K. Gordon, secretary-manager. The plant on Pender street north has been enlarged and the modern machinery available has been added to the already extensive plant.

30 YEARS AGO

December, 1929

The Golden Pheasant Cafe, Limited, with registered office at Kelowna, and capital of \$30,000, divided into 30,000 shares—has

been granted a certificate of incorporation. The company will carry on a restaurant business in the new block which is under construction on the corner of Bernard Avenue and Ellis Street.

40 YEARS AGO

December, 1919

Some of our early pioneers who punched cattle on the rolling hills of the Okanagan Valley would be startled to learn that the range cattle industry is now a very minor part of the Valley's resources, and that shipments of fruit and produce from Kelowna by freight totalled in value the colossal sum of \$2,200,000 in the last year.

50 YEARS AGO

December, 1909

At the highly successful turkey shoot held at the Belle Vue Hotel, Okanagan Mission, the honors of the day were carried off by Leon Gillard, who scored eight bull-eyes out of a possible 11, and captured five turkeys. Mr. O. Pascheau won two birds by good shooting, and several competitors won one turkey each.

YEAR-END REVIEW

Strength Seen For Canadian Economy

By ALAN DONNELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's economy moved into high gear in 1959 with a vigor that overloaded the country's financial resources and produced a whopping trade deficit.

Signs of a continued growth next year are already so promising that federal economists are concerned that the nation may develop some inflationary head-aches.

This year's expansion—a sharp upswing following the 1957-58 recession—got rolling so quickly that it created some pinches as demands for credit squeezed the banks' supplies of funds.

BIG RISE IN IMPORTS

Mushrooming needs for capital and consumer goods to fuel the expansion caused a steep 11-per cent increase in imports in the year's first 10 months, and more than doubled the commodity trade deficit to \$523,300,000.

But despite the credit strains, and the dislocations caused by the United States steel strike, it seemed certain in the economy would fulfill the government forecast of a seven-per cent rise in gross national production—total value of all goods and services produced.

This would bring the total to \$34,500,000,000, with the gain due almost entirely to real physical growth. The consumer price index in the first 10 months averaged one per cent above year-earlier levels.

On the trade front, Canada could thank the economic boom in the U.S. for keeping its trade balance from going deeper in the red. The whole of a modest three-per cent gain in exports was due to increased shipments to the U.S.

But looking ahead, Trade Minister Churchill is hopeful. Basing his optimism on a business upsurge in the United Kingdom and western Europe, which trailed that in the U.S., he has predicted "substantial increases" in exports on a wide front. Future export business would rise more rapidly than imports, thus narrowing the trade deficit.

HIGHLIGHTS OF DECADE

If Canada is entering a new decade with optimism, it can also look back on the last decade with satisfaction.

Population has risen 30 per cent from 13,477,000 in 1949 to 17,550,000 last September.

Gross national production has more than doubled in the decade, although more than one-quarter of the gain was due to higher prices. Living costs in November, as measured by the consumer price index were 23.3 per cent above 1949 levels.

Employment rolls were up 21 per cent and industrial production was around 63 per cent greater. The manufacturing average 42.3 hours a week for 98.6 cents an hour, was earning last August an average \$17.00 an hour for a 41-hour work week. Total labor income was more than doubled, from \$8,000,000,000 in 1949 to around \$17,700,000,000 by mid-1959.

TRADE FIGURES

Canada's export trade between 1949 and 1958 climbed from \$3,022,000,000 to \$4,929,000,000 while imports rose even faster from \$2,696,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000.

Throughout the period national development attracted huge amounts of foreign capital; the amount of foreign long-term capital invested in Canada rose from \$8,000,000,000 to \$19,100,000,000 at the end of last year.

One of the biggest questions

marks on the horizon is the problem of financing future capital growth—new factories, mines, pipelines, roads and the like.

Officials here expect a long period of world capital shortage. And this year's rise in interest rates is not seen as a temporary phenomenon. Mr. Coyne has predicted a long period of interest rates higher than those prevailing through the depression, war-time and post-war years.

In Canada this year, the spotlight was on the effort of policymakers to keep the economic expansion from touching off new inflationary pressures.

FIRM POLICY

The Bank of Canada, central monetary authority, followed a resolute policy against any big growth in money supply. The country's money stocks at the start of December were one per cent below the level a year earlier.

Chartered banks, pressed for commercial loans through spring and summer, expanded their loans as far as their resources could go and then imposed firm credit restrictions in mid-August. Interest rates steadily rose throughout the period. The Bank of Canada rate reached a peak 6.41 per cent on Aug. 13, contrasting with the record low of 1.12 per cent a year earlier.

As the year progressed, the federal government showed increasing signs of tightening purse strings after two years of anti-recession spending. A balanced budget next year, if it could be achieved after two years of budgetary deficits totalling around \$1,000,000,000, would remove a major factor in the competition for funds on the capital market.

Two of the main forces behind this year's expansion were capital investment and consumer spending.

RENEWED CONFIDENCE

With increasing business confidence, expenditures on new plant and equipment and general construction were expected to show their first increase since 1957.

Strength in consumer sales was provided by a steadily growing labor income, which in August was running 7.7 per cent above a year earlier. Consumer spending was up six per cent.

The index of industrial production through the first nine months of the year averaged 7.5 per cent above last year's mark. Manufacturers' shipments for the same period were up 5.7 per cent. Employment reached a record high of 6,206,000 in mid-July. Unemployment early in the year, instead of hitting its customary peak in late winter, began a gradual decline starting in January. It reached a low of 213,000 unemployed in mid-September and rose to 296,000 in November—4.7 per cent of the labor force compared with 5.9 per cent a year earlier.

INVALID BURNS TO DEATH
LAKEVIEW, B.C. (AP)—Fred Scott, 81-year-old invalid unable to move from his wheel chair, died when the chair caught fire and burned Tuesday. His daughter, Mrs. Claude Ridley, told firemen she returned home to find Scott slumped over in the burning wheel chair. Cause of the fire was not known.

HUNT LOTTERY WINNER
SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (Reuters)—State lottery officials are searching for a Negro so they can tell him he has won the lottery's top prize of \$30,000, making him one of the richest natives in Southern Rhodesia. This is the second time in just over a month that a Negro has won top prize in the lottery.

BETWEEN CANADA, U.S.

Defence Orders Still A Problem

By HAROLD MORRISON

Canadian Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON (CP)—Canada and the United States, while agreed on many things, find it difficult to agree on what constitutes a defence order.

U.S. authorities indicate a recent attempt to clear up this matter was not completely successful. They say there may have to be more talks, more cross-border correspondence.

DISPUTE AMOUNT

A reconciliation in views may determine to what extent the U.S. is backing up its expressed sympathy with Canada's request for more U.S. defence contracts. Canadian officials have long maintained Canada spends more on defence procurement in the U.S. than the U.S. does in Canada. U.S. authorities suggest the situation is somewhat revised or that the two countries are agreed.

However, the Pentagon agreed to allow the Canadians to make up a list of definitions on what goes into prime and sub-contracts and to see how an estimate works out.

On this basis, U.S. officials found their defence procurement orders in the first nine months of 1959 amounted to \$75,000,000 while Canadian orders in the U.S. totalled only \$70,000,000. A week after the figures were compiled, they were discarded. U.S. officials declined to say why, but apparently there still was some conflict in views on both sides of the border.

The problem is complicated by the fact that parts of a product manufactured in one country can be made of raw materials imported from across the border.

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ISRAEL HIGH FASHION LEADER

Lola Beer is an acclaimed Israeli designer. Her short evening outfit is of rich brocade. Miss Beer has revolutionized the dress industry in the Middle East. Chanel's signature is unmistakable on this costume at night. It is of Israeli silk, featuring a high collar and the designers' favorite color, purple.

Ellen Fairclough Woman Of The Year

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ellen Fairclough—cabinet minister, housewife and accountant—is Canada's Woman of the Year for the third successive time.

The slim, silver-haired parliamentarian was chosen as the nation's first woman cabinet minister in a poll of women editors of Canadian daily newspapers.

Mrs. Fairclough, 54, became Canada's first woman cabinet minister when she was named secretary of state in June, 1957. Less than a year later she was handed the tough immigration and citizenship portfolio.

During the last session of Parliament Mrs. Fairclough said the immigration act is being reviewed and some government immigration policies may be revised in 1960.

NINE YEARS IN HOUSE
Since first elected to the Commons in a 1950 by-election, Mrs. Fairclough has represented Hamilton West. She spends weekends in Hamilton with her husband, Gordon and son Howard whenever possible.

Mrs. Fairclough also was selected by the women's editors as the nation's leading woman in public affairs.

Winners in other categories:
Music—Lois Marshall and

Teresa Stratas, Toronto soprano.

Sport—Anne Heggtveit, Ottawa skier.

Literature and art—Quebec author Marie-Claire Blais.

Stage, screen, radio, TV—Toronto's Joyce Davidson.

Television free-lancer Joyce Davidson stirred up a storm of criticism when she said on a New York TV show just prior to the summer Royal Tour that "like most Canadians" she was indifferent to the visit of the Queen.

Less than a month later the storm had subsided.

Miss Davidson noted on port Toby Robbins to lead the stage, screen radio and TV poll.

Wrote first novel
Marie-Claire Blais, 20-year-old Quebec author, headed the poll in literature and art with her first novel, *La Belle Bête* (*The Lovely Beast*). The novel, written in 15 days, met a mixed reception from the critics but all agreed the book was unusual.

A second novel, *Le Roite Affame* (*The Hungry King*), is scheduled to be published in 1960.

Even the TV technicians cheered when Toronto soprano, Lois Marshall, sang in Moscow during a Soviet tour. Miss Marshall, 33, who headed the music poll last year, shares this year's title with petite Teresa Stratas.

The 21-year-old Toronto soprano made her successful debut at the New York Metropolitan Opera.

In the sport division, Anne Heggtveit, 21-year-old Ottawa skier, brought Canada international laurels in Switzerland and Germany where she won the combined women's championship.

OYAMA
On Christmas Eve a light fall of snow covered the Oyama area much to the delight of the children. The snow did not discourage a large congregation attending the midnight service at St. Mary's Anglican Church.

Treacherous road conditions in the early hours of Christmas Day caused at least one local car to leave the road.

Miss F. Chiffle of Victoria is spending the holidays with her sister Mrs. D. R. Eyles.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Petercar are spending the holidays with their daughter and family at Kitimat.

Miss Sandra Potchecary is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. P. Elliot in Lumby.

Mr. H. MacLaren motored to Vancouver to spend Christmas Day with his son and family.

Miss Annie Holzman is home from Vancouver for a few days to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Holzman.

Miss Sharon Thomson is home from Kelowna to spend the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Towgood from Kelowna have been spending a few days with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Flavell.

Holidaying with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Towgood, are Mrs. J. Bolingbroke and three children from Kelowna; also Dennis, John and Gerald from UBC.

Mrs. C. Gray from Okanagan Landing is spending a holiday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. Allingham.

Restrictive Fashions Plot By Male To Confine Women

By DOROTHY ROE

NEW YORK (AP)—Why do today's women wear hobble skirts and needle heels?

They may think they are selecting the latest fashions by their own free will, but actually they are victims of an ancient plot by the male sex, says Lawrence Langner, noted playwright, director of the Theatre Guild and author of a new book, *The Importance of Wearing Clothes*.

Says he: "The differentiation in clothing between men and women arose from the male's desire to assert superiority over the female and to hold her to his service. This he accomplished through the ages by means of special clothing which hampered or handicapped the female in her movements."

Watch a woman trying to get into a taxicab in one of this season's hobble skirts and you'll see what he means. Watch her wobbling along a city sidewalk in a pair of stiletto heels, and the point is apparent. It would be much simpler for the ladies just to stay at home, which is what men have had in mind all the time.

FREEDOM OF ACTION

Langner notes that from earliest times men's clothing has

permitted freedom of action while women's garb has been designed to hamper her movements.

In ancient China, where women customarily wore pantaloons, Langner points out that other means were adopted to hinder movement—their feet were bound to make it impossible for them to wander far from the home fires. Look at women's clothing through the ages. Rock paintings dating from 10,000 BC show prehistoric men wearing short pants and women wearing long skirts. In ancient Egypt, Greece and Rome both men and women wore robes, says Langner, but the men's usually were short, the women's long.

He notes with some concern the modern revolt of women against hampering dress, which began with the flapper era of the 1920s, when women threw away their girdles, shortened their skirts, cut their hair and rolled their stockings. Then came the era of slacks and shorts, introduced in the 1930s by Marlene Dietrich and still going strong.

He cautions: "Watch out for women! In our modern civilization some of them make far better men than we men do. And men, hold on to your trousers, or you may end up wearing skirts!"

GLENMORE

GLENMORE — Irving Gorbey and his fiancée, Joanne Lindner, both of Vancouver, were Christmas visitors for several days at the home of Irving's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gorbey, Highland Drive. Also at the Gorbey home for part of the holidays, was Barbara Young, who arrived from her home in Victoria to visit her fiancé, Vernon Gorbey.

Hugh Purdy of Nelson spent Christmas at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Purdy, Highland Road.

Mr. Charles Fraser of Vancouver has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gray over the Christmas week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snowsall and family of Prince George have been staying with relatives in Glenmore over Christmas.

Spending the holidays with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McTaggart, was LAC Burke Brissou, of the RCAF Radar Division station at Cold Lake.

Judy and Phyllis Robertson, both of Vancouver, were home for Christmas with their mother, Mrs. J. R. Robertson.

University of British Columbia students, who are home for the Christmas vacation include David Gilliland, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gilliland; Stephen Willet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willet; Bob Klassen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Klassen; Paul Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans; Peter Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Reed, and the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hallisey, James and Richard.

Staying with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marshall for Christmas and several days following, were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Soder and their little son of Kamloops.

Colin Meek, who attends university at Edmonton was in Kamloops for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meek, at Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. C. Carey spent Christmas in Calgary with son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jones, have with them for a fortnight of their youngest daughter Susan, who is a student at the University of British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Kobayashi, have with them for a fortnight of their youngest daughter Susan, who is a student at the University of British Columbia.

Having a holiday with her parents is Miss Louise Gabel, home from her first season as student nurse at the Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster.

Mrs. Wakitl (nee Jane Kobayashi) of Revelstoke, is a visitor at the home of her mother, Mr. and Mrs. B. Thoriakson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Thoriakson have Miss Irene Seath of Vancouver as a house guest for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackwood and four children, Stephen, Danny, Susan and Billy, drove down from Coldstream to spend Christmas with Mrs. Blackwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Corner.

At Mrs. N. Manning's for the Christmas holiday were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Manning, of Princeton, her granddaughter Mrs. Eric Seims and Miss Betty Manning both from Vancouver, also Mrs. A. Earp.

Husband Tells Of Marriage And Family Life In Clan

DEAR MARY HOWORTH: Be-

ing of North American Eastern by Woodland Indian (Susquehanna) descent, I was naturally interested in your recent column headed "Moth - Upset About Indian As Son-In-Law."

Perhaps the young man's people are disturbed too, as were mine, 28 years ago, when I began to think about marriage.

It is the custom of my people for the Clan to select the future spouse of a son or daughter. Thus I brought home three girls for family observation, investigation and possible approval.

One, an Indian girl, was rated "Pah-oolah," meaning Indian outside, with a pale skin heart. She was disappointed. The second girl, non-Indian, likewise was disappointed. The third, to whom I have been happily married for 28 years, was declared "Eas-see-oolah," meaning pale skin with Indian heart. She is part Indian, of Mhah-see-hoh-yuh (Big Thunder Wolf People) blood.

My people have always loved my wife very much; and within one month after our marriage she was invested as a Princess and made Head Woman of the Clan. As is the custom, all our

Indians MISUNDERSTOOD
DEAR MARY HOWORTH: I want to congratulate you on your fine reply to the Canadian nation, regarding her daughter's keeping company with a young man of North American Indian ancestry.

It happens that my husband, a wonderful person, was an American Indian. Of course the Indian race is like all races of people—there are good and bad individuals in it. But there is no foundation for the prejudice that so many seem to hold regarding this race.

Your statement that the North American Indians suffered much as the hands of the invading forces ("who brought the seeds of trouble with them") was never truer. And they are still suffering; they are a greatly misunderstood people.

THINK FOR SELF
DEAR MARY HOWORTH: Approaches the Canadian mother's concern about a North American Indian lad's social eligibility to be her daughter's suitor. I like your comments in praise of outstanding members of this ethnic group.

However, it might have been a good idea to add (in effect): "I am glad to give my opinions of this group; but consider it a sign of maturity when people try to think these things through for themselves, rather than chart their course by what others may think."

I remember how, when I was in college, I refused to date a certain fellow simply because the leading social group frowned on "outsiders." It took many years of buffeting-about, reading, thinking and observing people whom I do or don't admire, before I developed independent judgment in these matters. A mother of a grown daughter should have reached this level of maturity, it seems to me.

THANK YOU ALL
DEAR CORRESPONDENTS: Thank you all. But thanks especially to L. T. E. for his beautiful statement of the North American Indians' philosophy of marriage and family life; and for his eloquent definition of "the Indian heart."

Mary Howorth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Daily Courier.

OKANAGAN CENTRE
OKANAGAN CENTRE—Home for the Christmas holidays with their respective parents are the teachers Miss Anne Bernau of Revelstoke and Mr. E. Ted Black of Sicamous.

Visiting over the Christmas season with Mr. and Mrs. Grant and the Houston family were the recently wed Mr. and Mrs. Terry Houston of Salmon Arm.

Holidaying with relatives in Vernon are Mr. and Mrs. Vern Slater, Jean and Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Baker are enjoying a visit from their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hees Baker, and the wee grand-daughter. They travelled from Yoho National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bond were in Penticton a few days over Christmas, the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Shearer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Kobayashi, have with them for a fortnight of their youngest daughter Susan, who is a student at the University of British Columbia.

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MORE SUGAR
Per capita consumption of sugar in Britain now is about two pounds per person per week, compared with 1½ pounds 50 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Moerkourt and family of Westbridge are in residence at their summer home here for two weeks.

Women

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, WED., DEC. 30, 1959 PAGE 3

HITHER AND YON

BORN . . . to Mr. and Mrs. staying with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dick Lennie (nee Marilyn Jones) Egan, at St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, a daughter.

TRAVELLING . . . to Honolulu, are Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Lewis, where they will be spending several weeks holiday.

VISITING . . . northern B.C. is Miss Jocelyn Stephens. She left Kelowna yesterday on travels which will eventually take her back to her home in England.

VISITING . . . Mrs. H. R. James, was Mr. Jack Butt from Kamloops, who spent the Christmas holiday here.

RETURNED . . . from Kamloops, are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rodichaud, where they have been staying with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. H. Drdul and family.

STAYING . . . at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Roth, 784 Lawrence Ave., is Miss Merle Horne, from Vancouver, fiancée of Ted Roth. Another member of the Roth family, Ronald, was home for Christmas, and has now returned to the coast.

RETURNING . . . from Vancouver, are Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Winter, where they have been

PEACHLAND

PEACHLAND — Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McKenzie held "Open House" from 2 to 10 p.m. on Boxing Day at their home on Beach Ave. when many of their friends called. Mrs. McKenzie's son, Carl Culler, was home for the holiday season from Warner Alta., and renewed many friendships.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sims with their daughter Jeri Ann came from Vancouver to be with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sims for the Yuletide holiday.

At Mrs. N. Manning's for the Christmas holiday were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Manning, of Princeton, her granddaughter Mrs. Eric Seims and Miss Betty Manning both from Vancouver, also Mrs. A. Earp.

Oyama Children Treated Royally At Yule Party

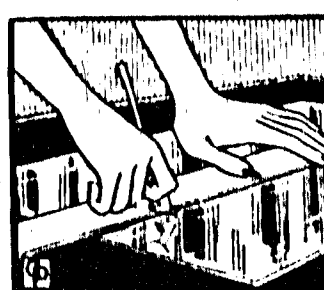
OYAMA — Highlight of the community sponsored children's Christmas party in Oyama on December 21st was the arrival of Santa Claus to distribute gifts to about 200 pre-school and elementary school children. Making a good job of impersonating the popular bewhiskered old gent was Harold Thomson.

Prior to the distribution of gifts the children were entertained by films and they also enjoyed ice cream and fruit juice. Operating the film projector was school principal K. Schunaman who had a little difficulty in making the sound track heard at the back of the packed hall.

Chairman of the evening was M. Poyntz who had many behind the scenes helpers including the Oyama Scouts, numerous teenagers and representatives of the organizations involved. The Community Groups which made the evening possible. Help was given by The Canadian Legion, Oyama Branch; The Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion; The Oyama PTA; The Kalamucka Women's Institute; The WA to the United Church; The Anglican Evening Guild; St. Mary's Sunday School and The Oyama Community Club.

While the children were enjoying their refreshments Reverend A. Jackson led all those assembled in the singing of several popular carols.

WIFE PRESERVERS



A large mirror which is cracked or otherwise damaged can be cut into squares to put under vases.

FIRST CLASS FROM AUSTRALIA!

EMU

WINES AND BRANDY

Emu 999 Tawny Port

Specially matured and blended, this distinguished dessert wine has won 4 International Gold Medal Awards. It is vintaged from the juice of carefully selected ripe grapes. When at vintage time the correct degree of sweetness is reached, it is fortified with pure brandy. Years of maturing give it that distinctive flavour which delights the connoisseur.

IF YOU PREFER A MUSCAT FLAVOUR WE SUGGEST EMU 444 WHITE PORT



You can read
your newspaper
at your convenience . . .
a telephone call or
unexpected visitor
will merely delay
your reading . . .
not lose it forever—



The Daily Courier

"THE OKANAGAN'S OWN NEWSPAPER"

"People Buy The Courier to Read, and Read The Courier to Buy"

Rossland Wins 6-3 Decision Over Nelson

ROSSLAND, B.C. (CP)—Rossland Warriors jolted the league leading Nelson Maple Leafs with a 6-3 decision Tuesday night in Western International Hockey League play here.

The result left Nelson in a tie for the WHL lead with Trail Smoke Eaters. Rossland is well into the league cellar.

The teams were tied 2-2 at the end of the first period, but the Warriors scored twice in the second without a reply from the Leafs.

Bud Andrews scored twice for the Warriors and added an assist, while singles came from Primo Secco, Pinok McIntyre, Ray Demore and Owen Mailey.

WHISTLE ENDS FIGHT

It was Rossland's eighth win in 22 starts this season.

A fight broke out in the last second of the game, when Rossland playing coach Joe Conn and Nelson defenceman Ernie Gave started to exchange blows. The game ended before any damage was done.

Nine penalties were handed out, six of them to Nelson.

Tiger, Mims Tangle Tonight

CHICAGO (AP)—Nigerian Dick Tiger, British Empire middleweight champion, is a 2-1 favorite to defeat veteran Holly Mims in a televised 10-rounder in Chicago Stadium tonight.

Tiger, a durable scrapper with a good left, has a record of 35 victories, including 10 knockouts, 9 losses and 2 draws. He is ranked sixth on the National Boxing Association's middleweight ladder and ninth by Ring Magazine.

Mims, Washington, D.C., veteran who is nearing 31, has been dropped from NBA ratings after two straight defeats but is listed eighth by Ring. Mims never has been knocked out. He has won 46 bouts, 11 by knockout, lost 20 and fought to six draws.

Norwegian beer brewers had their own guild in Bergen as early as the 12th century.

RATINGS

Ring Magazine Chooses Ingo "Fighter Of Year"

NEW YORK (AP)—Ingemar Johansson, world heavyweight champion, has been named "fighter of the year" for the second straight time by Ring Magazine in its annual year-end issue.

Johansson's selection was based on his dramatic third-round knockout of Floyd Patterson June 26 at Yankee Stadium. Gene Fullmer, the National Boxing Association's middleweight champ, was runner-up.

Although the boxing magazine still rates Sugar Ray Robinson as the world champ despite NBA's recognition of Fullmer, it listed Sugar Ray No. 3 among the middleweights.

Editor Nat Fleischer said the fact that a boxer is recognized as champion does not necessarily gain him the No. 1 rating. Gene Fullmer was listed as No. 1 and Spider Webb, beaten by Fullmer earlier this month, was No. 2.

Three boxers were listed in a class by themselves for the first time in five years. They were Davey Moore, the feather champ; Joe Beccerra, the bantam king; and Pascual Perez, the veteran flyweight champion. They were so rated because their superiority was regarded as unquestioned.

DURELLE STILL RANKED

Although he has retired, Yvon Durelle of Baie Ste. Anne, N.B., is listed as the fourth contender

OUT OF ACTION FOR WEEK



Gerry James (top) football star with the Grey Cup champion Winnipeg Blue Bombers and also a Toronto Maple Leaf player, will be out of hockey action for at least a week, manager-coach Punch Imlach said today. James is suffering from an attack of pleurisy.

Montreal Canadiens' star Maurice Richard (right) will also be sidelined for about a week with an operation to his cheek.

WINS PLAYOFFS

QUESNEL (CP)—A Prince George rink skipped by Ernie Strudin won the northern zone curling playoffs Monday to enter the B.C. high school championships.

The rink registered two straight victories over a pair of Quesnel rinks in the regional finals. Other winning members are Ed Good, Ken Giles and Bill McConnell.

Swedish Team Disappointed On Arrival

NEW YORK (AP)—A bewildered Swedish basketball team Tuesday night rode a bus bound for Hickory, N.C., and a New Year's Eve game that already has been called off.

The 13-man Swedish squad, including their coach and Ake Nilsson, president of their basketball federation, arrived at Idlewild airport Tuesday from Göteborg. They came despite refusal by the American Amateur Athletic Union to sanction their 10-game tour.

Lenoir Rhyne College, slated to be the first opponent Dec. 31 at Hickory, called off the game when Dan Ferris, honorary secretary of the AAU, notified the athletic director of the ruling.

The Swedes came just the same. Nilsson tried to straighten out matters with Ferris but Ferris refused to budge, pointing out that it was not his personal decision but the vote of the entire AAU.

"We have the FIBA (Federation Internationale de Basketball Amateur) on our side," said coach Juris Reneslals. "If they don't let us play it will make trouble in the Olympics."

Lightweight — Champion, Joe Brown, 1. Brown; 2. Carlos Ortiz; 3. Paolo Rosti; 4. Dave Charnley, England; 5. Raymundo Torres, Mexico.

Featherweight — Champion, Davey Moore, 1. Moore; 2. Hogan (Kid) Basse, Nigeria; 3. Ricardo Gonzales, Argentina.

Bantamweight — Champion, Joe Beccerra, Mexico; 1. Beccerra; 2. Alphonse Halimi, France; 3. Leo E. Lopez, Philippines.

Flyweight — Champion, Pascual Perez, Argentina; 1. Perez; 2. Pone Ingpetich, Thailand; 3. Sadao Yonita, Japan.

Kitchener Coach Quits As Olympics Draw Near

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Kitchener Waterloo Dutchmen, trying to shake off a miserable slump with their date in the Winter Olympics fast approaching, were in another jam today. No coach.

In addition to a record of 10 defeats in 14 hockey games this month, the Dutchmen ran into more grief Tuesday when coach Bill Durnan, former National League great, resigned. And nobody seemed anxious to jump into the breach.

Dutchmen are reported to have gone after Joe Primeau, only man ever to coach Stanley, Allan and Memorial Cup winners, to succeed Durnan. But they apparently were unsuccessful.

Primeau said in Toronto that he could not undertake a coaching burden.

TOO LATE

"I'm a little past that stage," he said. "I'm pretty well tied down in business, too."

Primeau would neither confirm nor deny that he had been approached by the Dutchmen. He has been out of the game since 1953 when he stepped down as coach of the NHL's Toronto Maple Leafs.

Wren Blair, manager of Whitby Dunlops who won the world tournament last year, had also been mentioned as a possible successor to Durnan. But he isn't interested.

"I have been asked to go to Squaw Valley (California) winter resort where the Games will be held starting Feb. 18) with the team but I don't know in what capacity," Blair said. "I'm not interested in the coaching job."

"DISMAL"

Durnan, one-time great with Montreal Canadiens of the NHL, who won the Vezina Trophy for goaltenders six times, said he quit because of the team's dismal showing in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series. He said the club's performance was a case of "not enough horses."

Injuries and the fact that the Dutchmen were concentrating on world championship victory,

Packers Battle To 4-4 Tie Canadians Keep Hot Pace

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Kamloops Chiefs and Kelowna Packers tied 1-1 at the end of the second period Tuesday night in an overtime Western Hockey League game before approximately 625 fans.

The lead changed hands four times in the see-saw battle. It was tied 1-1 at the end of the second period. Kamloops held a 2-1 advantage at the end of the second period but the Chiefs outscored the Packers 2-1 in the final regular frame to

tie the score, and both teams notched one in the overtime.

Marksman for the Chiefs were Bud Evans, Ron (Shorty) Stiles, Cliff Bristowe and Alf Cadman while Packers goals were tallied by Andy McCallum, Nick Bullach, Greg Jablonski and Joe Kaiser.

SCORES UNASSISTED

McCallum was credited with an unassisted marker at 7:40 of the first period to give Kelowna an early lead, but the Chiefs evened the count with less than two minutes left in the frame when Evans whipped Gord Tansley's pass into the Kelowna net.

Stiles, up from the Kamloops intermediate club of the Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey League, gave the Chiefs a 2-1 lead at 15:15 of the second period when his shot glanced off Kelowna goalie Art Laniviere's chest into the net.

Bullach banged in a rebound at 6:43 of the third to even the score again for Kelowna. Four minutes later the Packers went ahead 3-2

when the Bruins broke through in the last five minutes of play.

Vic Stasiuk put the Bruins ahead to stay on a play with Bronco Horvath and the eventual winner was scored by defencive stalwart Fern Flaman on a screened shot.

Laniviere was superb but earned himself a 10-minute misconduct penalty and automatic \$25 fine at the end of the game for arguing with referee Dalton McArthur.

He started the season with Boston but coach Milt Schmidt has also been using Don Simmons. Laniviere has played 21 games and Simmons 11. Both goaltenders averages have ranged between 3.50 and 4.00.

Paille was called up a month ago from Rangers' Springfield, Mass., American League farm team to replace Lorne Worsley. The Rangers have accounted for six of their nine wins since, but scored four or more goals in each of those games.

ALMOST EVEN

In 16 games Paille has given up 60 goals for a 3.75 average. Worsley departed with 3.79.

The Rangers are reported interested in two Western League goalies: former Toronto and Chicago star Al Rollins, now with Winnipeg, and Hank Bassen of Vancouver.

Goals by Charlie Burns and Bob Armstrong made Boston's first-period lead. Camille Henry scored in the second and Andy Heberton in the third before Stasiuk and Flaman clicked.

The Rangers went down fighting on Andy Bathgate's last-minute goal.

The Bruins were a man short because of too many men on the ice when Heberton scored.

Clinches Saddle Bronc Riding Title

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Casey Tibbs of Fort Pierre, S.D., Sunday night clinched the saddle bronc riding title as he pulled away from a Canadian challenger in the U.S. national rodeo finals.

Tibbs tied for first in the event with Lyle Smith of Donalda, Alta., to win \$304 and bring his earnings for the year to \$17,354. Winston Bruce of Calgary was bucked off during his ride but remains in second place with earnings of \$4,119.

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Jim Bob Altizer of Del Rio, Tex., has clinched the calf-roping championship and Harry Charlton of Melba, Idaho, the steer wrestling.

All-around cowboy champion Jim Shoulters, with \$15,195 in earnings, leads Bob Wagner of Ponca City, Okla., by \$220 in the bull riding.

Jack Buschhorn of Cassville, Wis., is tops in the bareback bronc riding with \$16,306 in winnings against \$15,872 for John Hawkins of Twain Harte, Calif.

All rodeo champs are determined by the size of their overall winnings at the end of the year.

Bonspiel Ends At Peachland

Lloyd Kraft of Peachland captured first place in "A" event of a successful Christmas Mixed Bonspiel played at Peachland over the last weekend.

Taking second in "A" event was Mrs. Millie Topham rink. A total of 12 teams took part in the 10th annual affair.

Ken Ingram won "B" event and Keith Long was runner-up. In "C" event it was Archie Flin-toff first and George Long second.

NHL'S BIG 7

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Andy Bathgate got a goal and Bronco Horvath an assist as Boston Bruins edged New York Rangers 4-3 in the only National Hockey League game Tuesday night. Bathgate is now only two points behind Chicago's league-leading Bobby Hull, who has 44. Horvath now is third.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Hull, Chicago	22	22	44
Bathgate, New York	14	28	42
Horvath, Boston	21	20	41
Beliveau, Montreal	20	20	40
H. Richard, Montreal	14	24	38
Geoffrion, Montreal	15	20	35
Howe, Detroit	15	20	35
Stasiuk, Boston	12	23	35

MENTOR COLLAPSES

BALTIMORE (AP) — Don Kellett, general manager and vice-president of Baltimore Colts of the National Football League, collapsed Monday from what his doctor said was "sheer exhaustion."

Kellett, 50, was heading for a luncheon celebrating the Colts' 31-10 victory Sunday over New York Giants for the league crown when he collapsed.

When stricken, he was reported in "very satisfactory" condition today.

GOALIES MAKE NIGHT OF IT AS BRUINS NIP RANGERS 4-3

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two National Hockey League goaltenders in quest of job-security fought a bitter duel Tuesday night.

Harry Lunney won as Boston Bruins defeated the Rangers 4-3 in New York in the only game scheduled.

Lower Marcel Paille could hardly have lost at a worse time. New York reports say the last-place Rangers may make another goaltending switch as they enter the schedule's second half.

Bruins' row are two-point ahead of Chicago Black Hawks and five ahead of the Rangers.

To reach the first division, any of these three teams would have to undertake a route-match on the double. Third-place Toronto Maple Leafs are nine points in front of Boston.

EARLY LEAD

Paille held the Bruins at bay for almost 35 minutes after they took a 2-0 first-period lead. His teammates evened the score but

the Bruins broke through in the last five minutes of play.

Vic Stasiuk put the Bruins ahead to stay on a play with Bronco Horvath and the eventual winner was scored by defencive stalwart Fern Flaman on a screened shot.

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NHL STANDINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Standings: Montreal won 21, last six, tied seven, 49 points. Points: Hull, Chicago, 44. Goals: Hull, 22.

Assists: Bathgate, New York 28. Shutouts: Sawchuk, Detroit, 4. Penalties: Brewer, Toronto, 90 minutes.

Midway in the final period, Chiefs defenceman Tansley was taken off the ice on a stretcher after sliding into the boards behind his net and injuring his ankle. Believed to be suffering from a cracked bone, he was taken to hospital immediately after the game for X-rays.

Five minor penalties were handed out, three to Kelowna. Kamloops outshot Kelowna 36-29.

PENTICTON (CP) — Vernon Canadians split a pair of goals with Penticton Vs in the first period and then rammed in two unanswered markers in each of the second and third periods to take a 5-1 Okanagan Senior Hockey League victory here Tuesday night before 481 fans.

Russ Kechalo scored one and was given credit for another scored by Penticton's Bernie Bathgate to lead the parade for Vernon. Other Vernon markers were Sherman Blair, Merv Bisdoski and Willy Schmidt. The lone Penticton goal was scored by Rhea Touzin.

Vernon wasted no time getting on the scoreboard as Kechalo, left unguarded in front of the Penticton net, scored after goalie Don Moog had kicked out two other shots.

Penticton came back to tie the score at the 12-minute mark when Touzin tipped in a shot from the point by Bathgate.

VS. OUT OF LUCK

The Vs pressed hard in the dying minutes of the period but were unable to score on Vernon netminder Jim McLeod.

Vernon took charge in the second period, Blair scoring after a minute and a half and Bisdoski rapping in a three-way relay from Kechalo and Odie Lowe, just before the period ended.

Penticton showed better in the final stanza, but the puck wasn't loosed right for them and Vernon did the only scoring of the period on goals by Kechalo and Schmidt.

Vernon out-hot the Vs 40-30 and took eight of the 13 penalties.

DEFENCE SAGS

A power play early in the overtime frame resulted in Kamloops taking a temporary 4-3 lead when Cadman scored, but the Chiefs defence lapsed shortly after and Kaiser capitalized to even the count at 4-4.

JOE KAISER

... the game

Joe Kaiser was credited with an unassisted marker at 7:40 of the first period to give Kelowna an early lead, but the Chiefs evened the count with less than two minutes left in the frame when Evans whipped Gord Tansley's pass into the Kelowna net.

Stiles, up from the Kamloops intermediate club of the Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey League, gave the Chiefs a 2-1 lead at 15:15 of the second period when his shot glanced off Kelowna goalie Art Laniviere's chest into the net.

Bullach banged in a rebound at 6:43 of the third to even the score again for Kelowna. Four minutes later the Packers went ahead 3-2

when the Bruins broke through in the last five minutes of play.

Vic Stasiuk put the Bruins ahead to stay on a play with Bronco Horvath and the eventual winner was scored by defencive stalwart Fern Flaman on a screened shot.

Laniviere was superb but earned himself a 10-minute misconduct penalty and automatic \$25 fine at the end of the game for arguing with referee Dalton McArthur.

He started the season with Boston but coach Milt Schmidt has also been using Don Simmons. Laniviere has played 21 games and Simmons 11. Both goaltenders averages have ranged between 3.50 and 4.00.

Paille was called up a month ago from Rangers' Springfield, Mass., American League farm team to replace Lorne Worsley. The Rangers have accounted for six of their nine wins since, but scored four or more goals in each of those games.

ALMOST EVEN

In 16 games Paille has given up 60 goals for a 3.75 average. Worsley departed with 3.79.

The Rangers are reported interested in two Western League goalies: former Toronto and Chicago star Al Rollins, now with Winnipeg, and Hank Bassen of Vancouver.

Goals by Charlie Burns and Bob Armstrong made Boston's first-period lead. Camille Henry scored in the second and Andy Heberton in the third before Stasiuk and Flaman clicked.

The Rangers went down fighting on Andy Bathgate's last-minute goal.

The Bruins were a man short because of too many men on the ice when Heberton scored.

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Tottenham Loses To Leeds But Remains In Top Place

LONDON (The Press) — The Leeds side of the English Soccer League's First Division, Tottenham Hotspur, lost its home game to Leeds United 4-1 in the last two minutes in the 100th minute of the season. The last goal was scored by the Leeds side in the 100th minute of the season. The Leeds side of the English Soccer League's First Division, Tottenham Hotspur, lost its home game to Leeds United 4-1 in the last two minutes in the 100th minute of the season. The last goal was scored by the Leeds side in the 100th minute of the season.

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UNITAS TALLIES SECOND TOUCHDOWN
Johnny Unitas, 19, Baltimore Colts quarterback, is in the clear as he scores the Colts' second touchdown in their title game with the New York Giants Sunday. Unitas scored from four yards out. Lenny Moore (left) of the Colts knocks a Giant to the ground. This was in the third quarter. —(AP Photo.)

Castro's Leadership Has Profound Effect On Cuba

By HAROLD K. MILKS
HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — In the year since Fidel Castro and his bearded followers marched out of the hills his military revolt has changed into a leftist-tinged social revolution. And no matter how popular—or unpopular—it may be here or abroad his regime has dug so deeply into every phase of Cuban life that even his most severe critics admit Castro may be around a long time. The liberty he promised remains far away as do the national elections Batista expected after the 26th of July movement toppled Fulgencio Batista's regime last January. Looking back over a year of promises, Fidel Castro still is Cuba's most popular public figure. He may at the same time be its most hated. A nationalistic movement with a distinct and steadily increasing trend toward the left, the Castro movement has split Cuba and Cubans. He has lost thousands of his original supporters, many of them disillusioned by appeals to class hatred and his attacks on the United States and its policies. Probably he has gained many new ones, too, but on balance Fidel Castro lost ground during 1959. Those who are left foster and America's campaign developed direct a program of social, economic, and agricultural reform. This began in the Sierra Maestra Hills where Castro convened his original cabinet last May to sign a drastic land reform program which in turn created an institute of agrarian reform rapidly becoming more powerful than the Cuban government itself. Today the institute controls more than 2,600,000 acres of farmland and ranchland seized from Cuban and American owners, has created 500 state-directed rural co-operatives and opened more than 400 "people's stores." It has moved far into Cuban industrial activities, taken over the egg and poultry business, seized for operation fishing and tobacco interests in Pinar del Rio Province, and stuck at least a foot into Cuba's giant sugar business through the occupation of several of the country's 161 sugar mills. It keeps its own accounts, writes its own cheques — sometimes from a chequebook Castro carries in his shirt pocket — and makes and enforces its own laws in Cuba. As Castro's social and economic reforms reached the point of no return, a massive "hate

Plans Carry On For Title Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy Cohn expected to take two steps today in his effort to promote the return world heavyweight boxing championship bout between Ingemar Johansson and Floyd Patterson. 1. Decide on a definite site for the battle. 2. Apply to the New York state athletic commission for a promoter's licence. "Right now we are sort of inclined toward the Polo Grounds here," said the 32-year-old head of the new promoting syndicate. "And since Johansson wants to fight in New York, the other alternative would be the Yankee Stadium." "After our group gets that settled, we need to go before the state athletic commission and apply for a promoter's licence." Cohn, accompanied by two members of his 10-man group, arrived home Tuesday night after conferences in Sweden with Johansson and his adviser, Edwin Ahlquist. "We hope to hold the fight sometime between June 13 and June 23," Cohn said. "We and the Johansson group were in complete harmony on all matters and we anticipate no difficulty. . . I expect Ingemar to arrive back here around Jan. 10 or 11. At that time we'll make definite arrangements and commitments for the fight."

CHRISTMAS TREE
The Christmas tree lighted with candles is said to have been introduced into Christmas customs by Martin Luther, who died in 1546.

WINTER SPORT
The sport of curling was introduced to Canada nearly 200 years ago by Scottish troops stationed at Quebec.

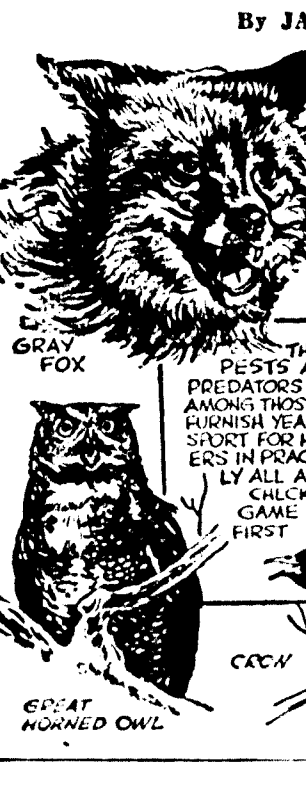
FISH SENSE
Fish have an acute sense of smell, and scientists believe this enables salmon to find their way back to their spawning grounds.

GREAT CATHEDRAL

The Milan Cathedral, largest Gothic structure in Italy, has an intricate facade topped by 135 spires.

FUR, FIN AND CAMPFIRE

By JACK SORDS



Flyers Pound Comets 6-2 In Rough, Tough Fixture

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
The Vancouver Flyers, who were in the lead in the Pacific Coast Hockey League, defeated the Seattle Comets 6-2 in a rough and tough fixture. The Flyers scored three goals in the first period, two in the second, and one in the third. The Comets scored two goals in the second period. The game was played in front of a crowd of 3,000 at the Vancouver Coliseum. The Flyers' victory gives them a 3-1 record in the league, while the Comets are 1-2.

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Chilliwack Goes Down 6-3 To Powell River

CHILLIWACK (CP) — League-leading Powell River defeated Chilliwack 6-3 Tuesday night in one of the fastest Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey League games on Chilliwack ice this season. Powell River took a 2-1 lead in the first period, scored two unanswered goals in the second and matched Chilliwack goal for goal in the final. George Whyte was top scorer for Powell River with two. Singles were added by Wall Anderson, Harvey Linnell, Hank Gaudin and Steve Cherry. Eddie Schmitt, Al Lloyd and Rudy Roy were handled the scoring for Chilliwack. Chilliwack, down 6-1 in the last 10 minutes of the game, turned on the steam and pressed two goals past Powell River goalie, Doug Lesor.

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Colt Pilot Credits Aides For Help In Big Victory

By LOU FANOS
BALTIMORE (AP) — Two good reasons for the second-half fireworks of Baltimore Colts in their drive to a second straight National Football League championship set in the press box through all their games. The reasons: Assistant coaches Charley Herman and Herman Ball, the "eyes of head coach Weeb Ewbank during business hours. The Colts scored 45 points this year in 13 games, including Sunday's 31-16 title victory over New York Giants. Sixty per cent of the points were racked up in the second half, with 29 per cent — or 166 points — in the fourth quarter alone.

Including their 21-point outburst in Sunday's final period, they exploded for at least 21 points in either the third or fourth period of four games. "Charley and Herman do a wonderful job in the press box," said Ewbank, explaining a major factor in late pyrotechnics. Winner and Ball analyze the game's early play, relay their observations to the bench by telephone and suggest formation adjustments at half time. "The adjustment may just mean moving a linebacker only a few feet," Wenger said Monday. "For example, when we lost at an end to a play completely,

MP To Again Urge Conservation Meet

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons will be asked to recommend to the government a federal-provincial conservation conference in a resolution sponsored by H. W. Herdridge (CCF-Kootenay West). His proposed conference urges discussions "with a view to the establishment of nation-wide principles on soil, forest and water, conservation and land use." The government already has in motion plans for a national conservation conference on renewable resources such as forests, water, and wild life. Two preliminary meetings have been held with the provinces, and the conference is scheduled for late next year or early 1961.

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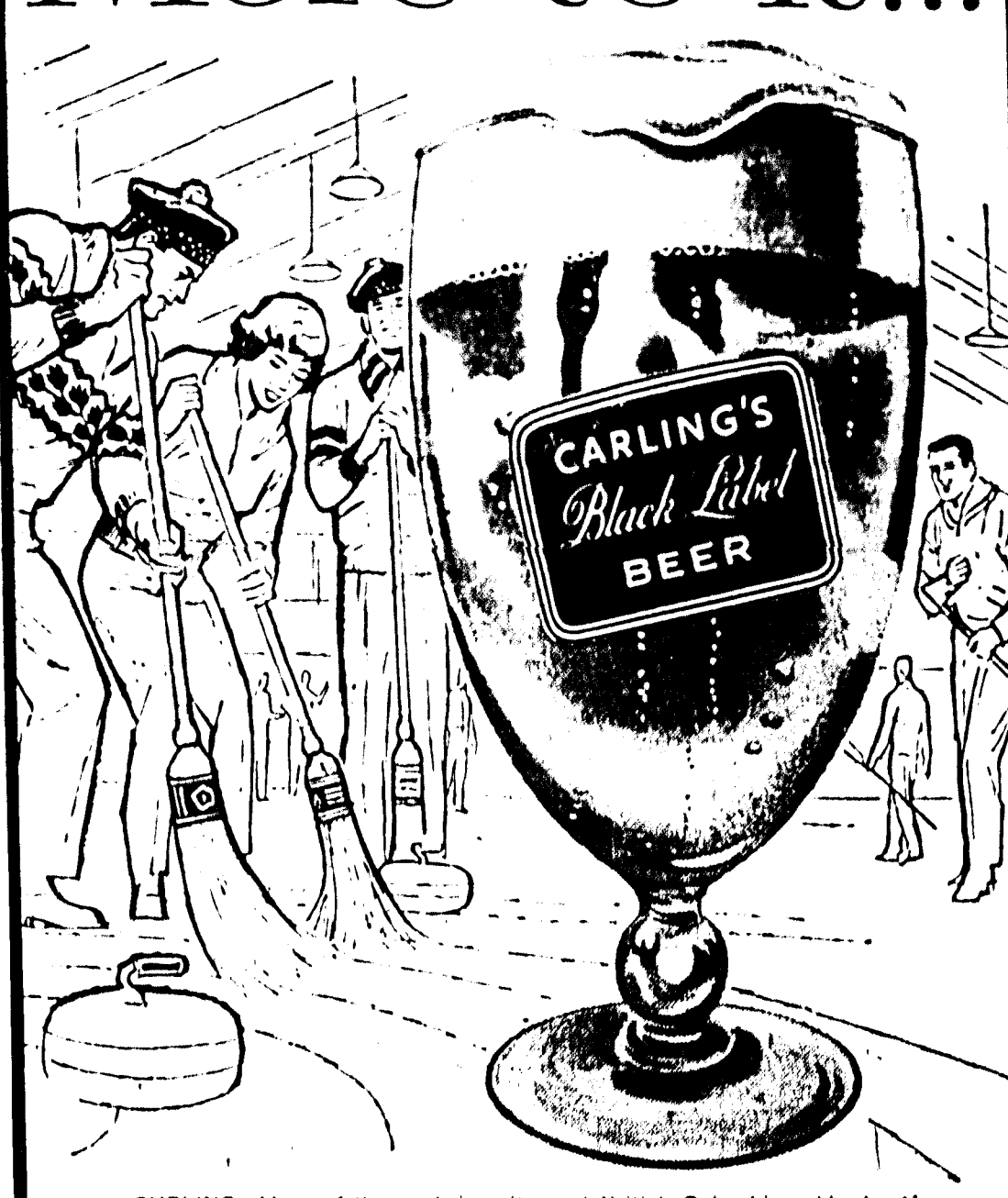
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For example, when we lost at an end to a play completely,

More* to it...



CURLING: More of the winter excitement British Columbians like best!

so more like it!

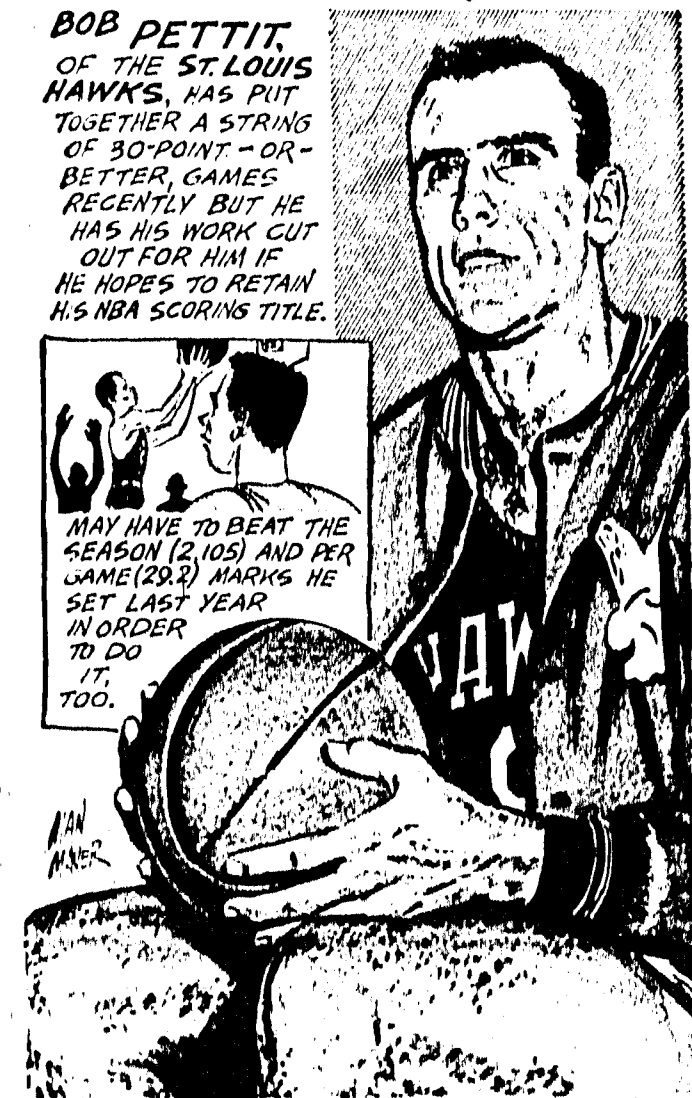
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*More flavour, more life, more satisfaction!

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GETS THE POINT(S) - - - By Alan Maver



BOB PETTIT, OF THE ST. LOUIS HAWKS, HAS PUT TOGETHER A STRING OF 30-POINT-OR-BETTER GAMES RECENTLY BUT HE HAS HIS WORK CUT OUT FOR HIM IF HE HOPES TO RETAIN HIS NBA SCORING TITLE.

MAY HAVE TO BEAT THE SEASON (2,105) AND PER GAME (28.2) MARKS HE SET LAST YEAR IN ORDER TO DO IT.

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Stay Alert...Stay Alive!

IF YOU DRINK—DON'T DRIVE

It takes only one careless moment to cause a traffic death... maybe your own!

Driving and drink just don't mix . . . you're really gambling against long odds if you get behind the wheel of your car after having had liquor of any kind. A person must have all his senses about him to keep complete control of a car at any time. One drink can impair your driving ability . . . so don't take a chance on being the last fatality of 1959 or the first one in 1960 . . . make a resolution to be a back-seat driver whenever you have been partying.



A NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE from

Cpl. E. R. HICKMAN
R.C.M.P. KELOWNA DETACHMENT

A pre-holiday appeal to motorists of Kelowna and district warns that strict observance of rules of the road is more important now than at any time of the year. This statement is based on experiences of the past, which are supported by statistics.

"The traffic problem is with us every hour of the day so that each individual is exposed to it many times during each day, as a motorist or a pedestrian. Each has a cooperative responsibility to play in his own safety and that of others.

"Nothing will spoil a holiday more quickly than an accident, usually with serious aftermaths of personal injury and property damage," Cpl. Hickman states. "Accidents do not happen, but are caused. Let each of us play our part well so that this will be a happy accident-free New Year holiday season."

Make the one for the Road...COFFEE!

Be Safe on New Year's Day and every day by Driving with Care

This Message Published in the Interest of your Safety by the Following Business Firms

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1630 WATER ST. — KELOWNA
Phone PO 2-3068

GEM AUTO SERVICE
24 Hour Towing Service
Phone PO 5-5112

JENKIN'S CARTAGE LTD.
1658 WATER STREET
Phone PO 2-2020

RUDY'S TAXI
Safe, Courteous Service
Phones PO 2-4444 or PO 2-2222

KIWANIS CLUB OF KELOWNA

THE KELOWNA SAWMILL CO. LTD.
Wholesale Distributors — Kelowna
PHONE PO 2-3411

SUNSHINE SERVICE — Bernard & Vernon Road
"Service With A Smile"
New Management, Paul Smith — Phone PO 2-3369

D. J. KERR AUTO BODY SHOP LTD.
1110 ST. PAUL STREET — KELOWNA
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KELOWNA MACHINE SHOP LTD.
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BOB WHITE'S SERVICE
"Be Wise — Tractionize"
Bob Hardy, Prop. — Phone PO 5-5055

COMET DELIVERY SERVICE
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Phone PO 2-2855

OK RUBBER WELDERS
"Be OK All The Way"
Phone PO 2-2792 — Bernard & Vernon Road

BENNY'S SERVICE STATION
"VERNON ROAD at 2nd TURN"
Phone PO 2-3380

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